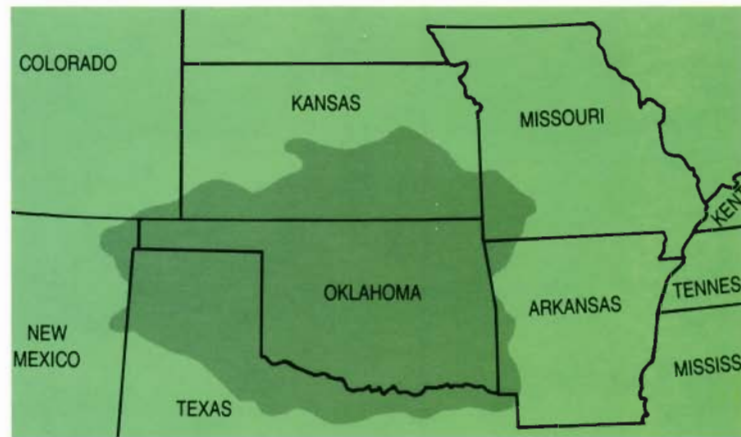


TULSA DISTRICT 1939-1945

Between 1939 and 1945, the Tulsa District's civil works jurisdiction extended throughout the central Arkansas River watershed, covering the lands drained by the river below Great Bend, Kansas, and above Fort Smith, Arkansas.

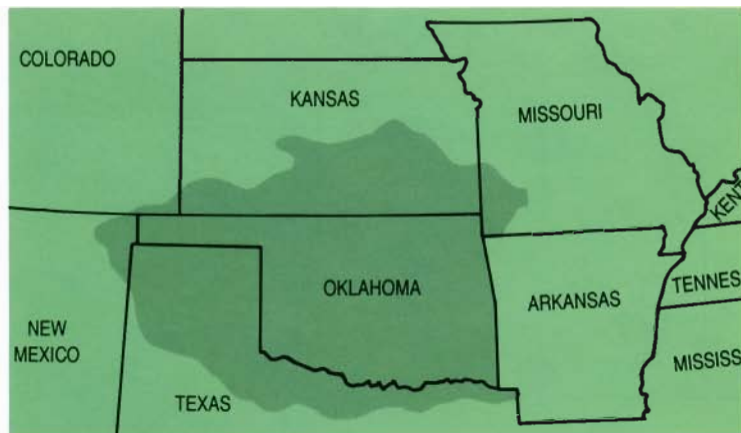
Military work was assigned more on the basis of available manpower than geographic lines, and the Tulsa District managed construction of military facilities over a broad region throughout World War II.



TULSA DISTRICT 1945-1980

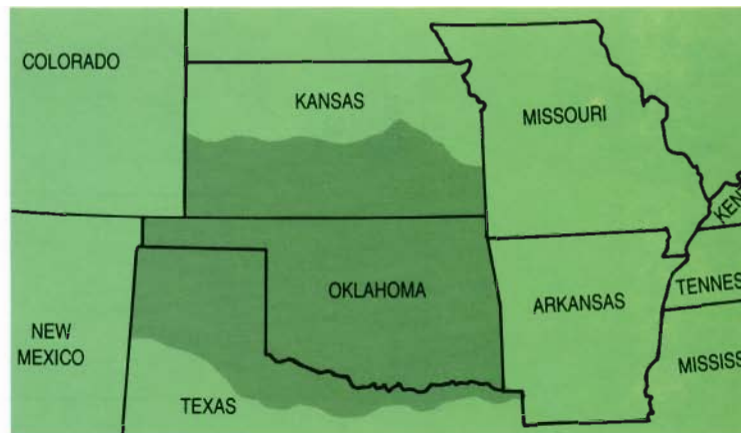
In 1945, the marriage of the Tulsa and Denison Districts expanded Tulsa's jurisdiction over the upper Red River valley, to include the lands drained by the Red above Fulton, Arkansas. Again, military work was conducted in a

somewhat broader region until 1961, when the Tulsa District became exclusively devoted to civil works.



TULSA DISTRICT 1980-1982

In 1980, a relatively minor realignment removed lands in Arkansas from the Tulsa District jurisdiction. But a major change occurred in 1981 when military construction and facilities maintenance work in Oklahoma and Arkansas was reassigned to the Tulsa District.



TULSA DISTRICT 1982-PRESENT

In 1982, the Tulsa District territory was squared up, removing portions of Colorado, New Mexico, and Missouri from the District's civil works responsibilities. As the District rounded its 50-year mark, its civil jurisdiction thus included all of Oklahoma, roughly the southern half of Kansas, and a northern fringe of Texas including the Panhandle. Military boundaries were realigned

In 1985, assigning the District responsibility for facilities in all of Oklahoma and a northern portion of Texas including the Panhandle.